IN WATER

POLO.

Rules of Healani

Players Are

Broad.

ATER polo matters are rapidly

shaping themselves at the

MAN-FISH HERE.

Dan Renear An **Amphibious** Wonder.

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and has spent most of the the cally he arriving in the water. Athletically he arriving in the water. Athletically he has not let the ice form under him and has not let the ice form under him and has not let the ice form under him and his name figures in more than one has not let the ice form under him and tions were unchanged, but the leaders were showing the effect of their sustained effort. winning crew and in the record of sev-

Cub and lowered the Coast record for 100 yards. In 1897 he went and showed the way to all competitors in the 100- good vards swimming match, while the inm sheltered waters. His record is ment of training operations.

1:66 2-5, made in San Francisco in July, The work of both coxswains was ragged, that of the winning pilot beof 1:08 3-5, made in 1887. He is proba- ing, if possible, more tattered than his by the greatest swimmer in America small rival's.

to the world's record. When a member of the California to be. Swimming Club, Renear cut the Amertean record fro 100 yards from 1:15½ THE ODDS AND to 1:08%. The former time was done in a straightaway swim, while the later included four turns.

Dan Renear was born in Melville, New Jersey, but before coming to Haon, Cal. His first race was in Santa Cruz, when he was beaten in a 75-yard spurt. In this race the world's record was broken by four seconds. Since then he has rarely if ever been defeated in practice he has done better Jack Watts, the well-known local than 1:05 for a full 100 yards and the boxer, has resigned his position as excellence of this performancec may be engineer at Ewa Mill and is now in inferred when it is known that 1 min-

style. It is a double overhand or again. and chest are completely out of the ant. water. He appears to be standing up, Six more days watchough his feet are behind him and loader and then pau. nly about a foot below the surface of the water. He says that this stroke is his own idea and that it seemed to . ome to him naturally. Renear weighs about 175 pounds and is 5 feet 8% inches n height.

On the same night that Renear lowmed the world's amateur record for . 100 yards to 1:05 3-5 he reduced this . ime to 1:02 in a handicap race from

In 1897 Renear broke the Coast records for fifty and seventy-five yards, which he covered in :29 and :45 respecfrely. These records were made in the Lurline baths, San Francisco.

SCOTCH TEAM THE CHAMPIONS

Will Play a Picked Team From . Davies & Company This Afternoon.

The winners of the League chamaship will oppose a team of Assocition bothallers this afternoon repreenting the firm of Theodore Davies

The Scotch eleven have been vanquished only once this year, when they went down before the men of Her Majesty's ship Icarus. Theodore Da-Wes & Co.'s players, expect, however, add a notch to their winning record

y one more game in the League to be played, Iolani against agand, and as that game cannot sbly influence the championship, it probably be allowed to fall

The final match of the season will be Scotland and a combined of English and Iolani players, d, of course, that the warship disbanded its football team, which case the season will be in-

leams for this afternoon are as cotland-J. C. McGill, R. Anderson, W Anderson, J. Craik, H. Birk-J. L. Cockburn, E. G. Munro, Kay, W. Goudie, J. H. Fiddes and

edera Davies & Co.-W. H. Baird, Lennex, Donald Ross, P. Lishman, B. Sinclair, W. G. Singlehurst, B. ark, A. S. Guild, George Davies, C. horne and J. T. Irvine. d will commence at 4:30 p. m. omptly whether the full teams are the ground or not.

HEALANI BOAT CLUB CONTEST

Crews Race From Railroad Wharf to End of Quarantine Wharf.

The local rowing season was successally inaugurated yesterday by a shell two crews of Healani

The weather was perfect, and a the humber of rowing enthusiasts the present to see the opening con-

s were as follows: encer, stroke; Woodbridge, Lloyd, No. 2; Webster, bow; fain, Harry Steiner. 2-Walcott, stroke; Tracy, No. 3; No. 2; Stokes, bow; coxswain, ville Osbourne. course was from the railroad

thar to the end of the quarantine



VING of the local amphibians is wharf, a distance of about half a mile

away flying and were soon a length to the good. Their opponents rowed well pan has not been here many years within themselves, however, and made pan has spent most of his time since no frantic efforts to decrease the gap.

signame figures in the record of sevwinning crew and in the record of sevwharf crew No. 1 came back to crew
not be less than 17 years of age.
No. 2—Johnson, Kerr, Gribble, King,
The object of the club shall be to Price, Lutz, Bindley.
No. 3—Moore, Green, Brown, Gormener was when at the Coast a
having been issued, and from them on
promote amateur athletics.
The regular dues of the club are 50 man, Weible, Watson, Dyson.
The regular dues of the club are 50 man, weible, watson, Dyson. nouncing victory, Walcott's boatload cents per month, payable quarterly; The above two teams will oppose increased their lead at will and crossed the initiation fee is \$1.

the line a couple of lengths to the The clubhouse is at the corner of The second game will be between:

yards swinning match, which is the long regress at Chicago. It was an open-progress at Chicago. It was an open-less accountable, however, to the long progress at Chicago. It was an open-air competition and the time, 1:07 2-5, does not compare with his best efforts does not compare with his best efforts vailed of late, to the serious impei-

Next Saturday afternoon a threefor 100 yards and should today be ca- cornered shell race will take place bepable of swimming dangerously close tween crews composed of married men, engaged men and men who would like

ENDS OF SPORT

waii resided for several years in Stock- Polo Players at Moanalua Have a Lively Game on the Turf.

A large crowd of polo players spent ate 15 seconds is considered very fast yesterday afternoon in the pursuit of time for the best men swimmers known their favorite game at Moanalua.

10 San Francisco.

What is remarkable about this exponent of aquatic speed is his peculiar

Ulysses Harris, the boxer who recently fought a battle with Jack McDonald in Hilo, is around Honolulu

A. J. Coats, the physical instructor ruige stroke-more properly an ex- at the Young Men's Christian Associaggrated dog-fashion movement ation, was out with his gun yesterday ring which the swimmer's shoulders on the trail of the toothsome pheas

Six more days with the breach-

CALENDAR OF SPORTS.

23 - Association football, Scotland against the Theo. Davies Co., Makiki, 4:30 p. m. Basketball, League games, Young Men's Christian Association, 7:30 p. m. Polo, Moanalua, 3 p. m.

Feb. 24-Golf, Moanalua. Feb. 28-Pheasant shooting ends. March 1-Second indoor Pen-tathlon contests, Young Men's Christian Association. March 2-Healani Boat Club,

members' race.

March 6-Maile Ilima Athletic
Club meeting; election of officers. March 8-Athletics, Oahu College

against High School March 16-Racing, Aggravation against Virgie A., seven-eighths of a mile, for \$500. March 23-Athletics, Oahu College

against Kamehameha 26 - Athletic exhibition, April Young Men's Christian Association. 8-Spring tennis tourna-

KAY.

LENNOX.

BOTTOMLEY.

M'GILL.

MUNRO.

MAILE ILIMA ATHLETIC CLUB

the Maile Ilima Athletic Club:

TWO TEAMS TO PLAY TONIGHT

The following facts will be of inter- The first two games of the Basket- No. 2 and No. 1. est to the followers of the fortunes of ball League will be played this evening in the gymnasium of the Young The colors of the club are green and Men's Christian Association, com- Intermediates and Business Men. mencing at 7:30 o'clock.

The clubhouse is at the corner of The second game will be between: Vineyard and Emma streets, and ap- No. 1-Will Heilbron, Burt Hell-Neither crew was in condition; in plications for membership must be bron, Alameda, Cheatham, Moon, Cur-

The public is cordially invited to witness the play.

CONTEST FOR GOLF PRIZES

D. W. Anderson Nearly Eclipses His Former Championship Record.

The Washington's Birthday medal tournament for two prizes, played yesterday on the links of the Honolulu Golf Club at Moanalua, resulted as follows:

Name. H. B. Sinclair.. 12 D. W. Anderson Scratch H. H. Bigelow.. W. W. Thayer.. 25 D. Ross 10 112
J. L. Cockburn. 15 120
A. Garvie 10 115
Dr. Nichols . . . Scratch 118
Geo. F. Davies. 5 128
J. T. Irvino 15 141 J. T. Irvine J. Lennox A. Guild 30 Blake 30 (No cards were returned by the last three players.)

D. W. Anderson, who holds the course record of 91, came within a point of the previous best, and would have broken the record had the links been in better co-d'tion.

A young man who has always had a ponents. resent a syndicate. He was exception-ally well fitted by nature for just the play the ball while holding on to any There was more hardship and less the ball.

glitter about the war correspondent 15. After commencement of play, no business than he had expected. He substitute allowed to take the place

plant geraniums there in the spring. Then I want to sit beside them all summer and watch them grow. I am TENNIS championship of Oahu College for 1901 was decided last Monwilling to give the other fellows the chance at war."-New York Sun, day after one of the most spirited contests ever played on the college

> Among the heirlooms of the Reiff family years hence that will, no doubt, trol of the players and shall follow be very highly prized will be the fol- the game. The umpires shall be utive jockey, Johnny Reiff, from King Edward VII. of England in response to a message of condolence sent him on the death of his mother, the Queen: "My Dear Little Johnny: Your ten-

der message of sympathy to me in this the saddest hour of affliction that I have ever known will be one of my most cherished assurances of a brave American boy's love. I thank you. Your true friend and comrade in the old days, EDWARD VII."

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J. CUMMINGS.

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Intermediates — Koepke, Alvarez, Robinson, Peterson, Smith, Lando, Kennedy, Girvin.

Healani boathouse, and before very long teams will be decided upon The League schedule is as follows: and a number of games played. The March 2-Business Men and No. 3; following code of rules has been nosted following code of rules has been posted upon the club bulletin-board and is

March 9-Intermediates and No. 2; upon the club bulletin-b Business Men and No. 1. being assiduously studied March 16-Intermediates and No. 3; candidates for the teams: being assiduously studied by intending 1. The play to last 30 minutes, with March 23—Business Men and No. 2; Intermediates and No. 3. teams of i on a side. Teams to change ends at haif time, with an in-

tervai of 5 minutes. 2. The teams shall be distinguished by the players wearing caps of different colors. Goal-posts to be 7 feet wide, 6 feet high from the surface of the water. The ball to be not less than 261/2 and not more than 281/2 inches in circumference

3. The captains shall agree or toss

3. The captains shall agree or toss for choice of ends.

4. Each side shall appoint an umpire, and a referee shall be appointed by mutual agreement, whose decision in all cases of dispute shall be final.

5. At the commencement of the play the referee shall blow a whistle to signify to the captains to get ready, and, after ascertaining that they are ready, he shall give the word "Go," at the same time throwing the ball into the center of the pool.

6. All players, with the exception of goal-keeper, shall enter the water im-

goal-keeper shall enter the water immediately at the commencement of the game, and remain in the water while the ball is in play.

7. No player shall be allowed to duck

an opponent unless such opponent shall be holding the ball; no holding or pulling back of any opponent, nor (with the exception of goal-keeper) throwing the ball with both hands.

8. A goal should only be scored. 8. A goal should only be scored when the ball has been thrown between or placed beyond the line of the goal-posts under the bar.
9. Fou s to be declared by whistle; goals, half time and time to be de-

clared by bell. 10. No payer (with the exception of goal-keeper) shall be allowed to stand on the bottom while playing the ball. 11. A goal-keeper throwing the ball more than half the length of the pool shall concede a free throw to his op-

desire to be a war correspondent seized the ball out of bounds, the goal-keeper the opportunity offered by the Boer shall have a free throw from goal; butwar and went to South Airica to rep- should the defending team do so, they

kind of hard work that he expected to object.
do. The only drawback was that his 14. No player shall remain behind the

expectations fell far below the reality. opponent's backs, unless in pursuit of

stuck it through, had a bad attack of of any player who may retire, fever, and came home reduced in flesh and subdued in spirit. To a friend who asked him if he intended to follow event of a foul being declared against any more armies, he said:

"No, sir; my ambition has changed. lowed a free throw in any direction What I now hope to do is to get a little plot of ground in New Jersey and goal shall not be scored from a free plant geraniums there in the spring. throw, unless the ball has touched annuant geraniums there in the spring. other player before going between the goal-posts. When a goal has been scored, the time from the scoring of the goal to the re-starting of game, or any time lost in dispute, shall

be added to the game. 17. The referee shall have full conlowing dispatch received by the dimin-utive jockey, Johnny Reiff, from King an umpire considers that the ball has Edward VII of Frederick in response to passed between the posts, at the end of which he is situated, he shall signify this to the referee, the decision of the latter to be final.

18. If a player be guilty of rough play he shall be warned by the referee, and in the event of the rough play being repeated, the referee shall order the player to leave the water.

EVERY DAY FACTS.

Honoluu Produces Its Share-This Comes From Kawaiahao.

What makes anything a fact? Isn't it an occurrence of statement that can be proven true and correct in every particular? What constitutes conclusive evidence to the mind of a Honolulu citizen? Is it the statement of some one made in Texas or California? We think not, but when some of our own people make a statement and it is indorsed by many, there can be no question about that. Under these circumstances we call them facts, and they are every-day facts, because they are occurring every day. Don't take our word for what is said. If you are not satisfied, ask them, people gon't make such assertions without good reasons.

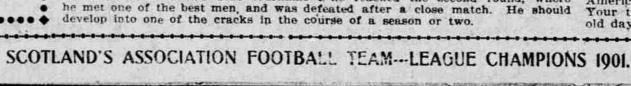
The Rev. J. Nua of Kawaiahao Informs us-

"I suffered from kidney trouble, which was, I believe, caused by my lifting heavy weights whilst young. Pains in the small of my back were one of the symptoms of my complaint. My trouble extends back to the time when I was 28 years of age, and as I am now 49, that is a considerable peried. During all this time I was subject to pains in the back. They continued despite the fact that I consulted several physicians and took numer. ous remedies. No relief thus gained can be compared to the benefit obtained from using Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. I have got on wonderfully well since taking them. I am quite satisfied with the result, and shall always have some of the pills by ine, even when going from Honolulu to other missionary fields in the South Pacific. There is no other remedy like Doan's Backache Kidney Pills for kidney complaints, including backache."

It is important to get the same pills which helped Mr. Nua-DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS. Therefore, ask for Doan's Backache Kidney

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes for \$2.50), or will be mailed price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawajian Islands.

Gartaline, W. H. Cornwell's mare, is in the \$10,000 Burns Hand cap with only \$5 pounds. The top weight Eddie Jones carries 126 pounds.



ALFRED L. CASTLE, 10

Alfred L. Castle, who won the championship last year, further demonstrated

Although the score was somewhat one-sided, the playing was spirited from

In the first set, Castle drove like a veteran, placing his balls with consider-

Castle's record as a tennis player has been short but creditable. A year ago

went to Castle 6-1. In the second set Carnavarro warmed up a trifle, the set ending with the score 6-4. In the third set the play was particularly brilliant, both men playing for all that was in them. Castle's superior judgment stood him in good stead, however, and he won the set and match 6-4.

he entered the college tournament, going clear to the finals without losing a set. In his final match he had to play five sets to win the championship. In the last Pacific Tenn's Club tournament he reached the second round, where

Carnavarro was a trifle lacking in vigor, and the first set

his championship abilities by defeating the runner-up, George Carnavarro, in

start to finish, and was replete with many brilliant railies.

three straight sets.



GOUDIE.

R. ANDERSON(c).

COCKBURN.

FENWICK.

D. W. ANDERSON.